

## Y Debators Lose Decision To California Team, 2 to 1

**NOTICE THIS**

At eight o'clock a bon-fire program will start the party. Nine o'clock Verdi Brichholt's orchestra will play for the dance. But that's less than half of it. There will be refreshments, boating, and many other chances for genuine Frosh and Sophomore fun.

**Tau Kappa Alpha**

U. at the annual convention of the College Bookstore Association, this week at Los Angeles. The convention will consist of representatives from college book stores in the United States. The committee will discuss the many problems facing the college supply industry.

President, Gertrude Partridge  
Vice-President, Ella Farnsworth  
Secretary, Mary Holbrook  
Recreation Leader, Etha Blake  
According to Caroline Eyring

Anderson is the seventh man in the last four years to receive a fellowship.

"Two weeks ago I refused to marry Freddy and he's been drunk ever since."

# The Y News

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JUST AROUND THE CORNER

March, following its brazen breach across the spring, has gone—now comes a belated April. Yet the promise of spring is in our hearts, if not in our skin. Today we saw a robin on University Hill, but that incident wasn't half the evidence that Old Chick's and his Buck's athletic enthusiasm is. Tennis and track mean just one thing, robin—or no robin.

Spring—the crossroads of the year! Just around the corner from spring is June—and another commencement, another Alumni Day, and a reaffirming of that community of interest that makes college fellowships a bond just a bit tighter and better than any other relationship with people as a group.

In reality, Spring has been just around the corner in the alumni office for a month now. Reunion committees have been appointed, and are already reporting on their reunion activities, and the Alumni Banquet and Ball are already arranged for. But these four ladies—the robin, the Old Chick, the Buck—should bring spring closer to alumni (reunion committees) who perchance read this.

The Class of 1924 comes back for its first official reunion, and the Naught-Four (naughty four) and Seventy-nine classes return respectively for their twenty-fifth and fiftieth anniversary celebrations.

Other classes to return are:

1882	1901	1920
1883	1902	1921
1884	1903	1922
1885	1923	

It is always expected that members of the Class of 1876 (the original 29) shall return to Alumni Mater.

"Reunion time is youth time."

Members of the reunion classes and grads generally, will be thinking about June (June 4-5) and will be laying plans for getting back to the old campus for the July affair. Of all the happy and worthwhile associations of life, there is none finer than a college class reunion. You will be cheating YOURSELF if you don't appreciate the time for YOURS! —A.R.J.

## STATISTICAL REALITY

Much ado has been said about Chicago and the terrific crime wave that seems to have adopted that city as its permanent home. Each day that escorts itself into the ramparts of the nation's news, includes one or more items of "another outrage" in the Windy City. This modern readers of journalistic impressions are becoming harder to the tragedies of life in America.

So general is the belief that Chicago harbors all the nation's noted criminals and wholesale murderers that incidents of a like nature occurring in other cities fail to interest with these immense followings of the daily press. So true is this decidedly not the case. Insurance companies and fiscal statisticians have delved into the field of murder with a prospect of issuing a paper protecting a man or his family in the case of a murder.

The Spectator, a nationally-known insurance organ, issued the statement that murder has grown steadily in this country from 1903 to date. Such a statement needs substantiation so reliable procedure followed all official fields of figures on the subject. It was discovered that murders were committed at the rate of 5.8 per 100,000 of the population in 1903, while last year the rate had risen to 10.1.

Listing results of the gruesome activities, according to cities, the reading public was surprised to learn that Detroit, Henry Ford's automotive garden, stood first on the long list with 16.5 per 100,000 of population. Chicago, rather than first, is second with 15.8 for a like number, while New York placed with a mere 6.7.

In a percentage column, such figures as 10.1 do not appear in an overly impressive manner, but nevertheless the murder rate increased to the almost appalling figures of nearly 15,000 per year in 1928. In comparison with 100 cases of homicide in Great Britain among her population of 38,000,000 during the same year brings one, on this side of the pond, to a realization of the importance of the question that is facing educators and parents. That something must be done to offset this menace to social security, and it is not some thing that cannot well be "put off 'till tomorrow"—Oregon State

## Claws and Scratches

We know, at least one boy who now believes that it is more pleasing to give than receive. Receive what?

At least the Val Norms can think of something useful.

Even when a debater loses his head the decision he should remember that he is certain to be a loser. It is fortunate that he should be maintained at that for the good of the school.

The "Y" News offers a slight stretch to the imagination of the original debater submitted in the coming student election.

Democracy is a quality that some people seem to possess only as election lines near.

There are times in the course of a day's work that even a staff member would like to use the "Y" News type script, but psychology forbids, save the day when I would be playing the heavenly lark while they waited on the grill iron.

This week's prize goes to the B. Y. U. student who has been in our coffee room services from Hank Smith's.

Some fellows are married women so well that we don't see why they don't get one of their own.

Remember, boys, don't give your night suit or tell them you are from Utah.

## UP FROM SLAVERY

The Story That Par "Hot Tamale" house is finally murdered and about up to the Lone Wolf Saloon on a dark night by an unknown character. The first day detective Dewey Dutton appears on the scene and finds a blood-stained hall. The crowd is suddenly attracted outside by a series of shots fired by an unknown character. The crowd is suddenly attracted outside by a series of shots fired by an unknown character. The crowd is suddenly attracted outside by a series of shots fired by an unknown character.

"Hands up," cried the masked figure. "If you must, I will shoot."

"Without a moment's delay," he said, "I will shoot."

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## What College Has Done For Me

By GUY BRENDEN

It is now my fourth year in this institution. When I came from, what I was, or what had been to be seen no place in the college. What I am now and how I became a man.

The first year I arrived at this college I found myself in a new world. I was a stranger to all the people I met. I was a stranger to all the people I met.

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## DISINTERGRATING FAME

By GUY BRENDEN

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## Scraps of Humor

UP AGAINST IT

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SPORTS STAFF  
John Paulson  
Wesley Porter  
Max Taylor

# COUNTRY RUN

## VETERAN EGES OUT FROSH IN SENSATION- AL FINISH-TIME 14:11

RALPH NELSON, MONROE  
STAR, MAKES STELLAR  
RUN TO ALMOST TIE  
WITH MERKLEY.

Charles Merkley was the fourth annual spring cross country race Thursday afternoon, when he passed past Ralph Nelson in the last fifty yards in one of the most hotly contested finishes ever seen in connection with this annual event.

Nelson, freshman from Monroe high school, set the pace almost the entire distance, only to have Merkley show a reserve of strength on the last stretch sufficient to carry him to the tape within, by an arm's length.

The record for the course set last year by Tony Bentley, still stands. The time recorded Thursday was 14 minutes and 11 seconds. Bentley's record is 13:24 1/2, for the 2.6 mile. The runners were slowed up slightly by the brisk wind which they faced

## GLINGCHES AND PASSES

Now that the cross country season has arrived at Brigham Young, sports writers are wont to conjecture over the possibilities of a real horse-to-godness cross country run, with the tree, ditcher, rough land, fences, etc., that furnish obstacles in such an event. It seems surprising that such an event has never been considered among the annual sports traditions of the school. Such an event

offers greater variety, more versatility, and features a better test of competition, requiring more ingenuity on the part of the runners than does the regular varied artificial course, where mere fitness and endurance are the chief factors of obtaining victory. Perhaps our general tendency to learn more and more toward an artificial type of living accounts for such a lack of all the most important to mix our types of competitive sports by the inclusion of the simple-class method of cross country run that is in prominence in many of the larger schools, especially of the eastern universities.

This might be handled as an inter-class or inter-section function that would make entry possible to many, and would give opportunity for a more dogged or the more ingenious person who does not meet the requirements of a regular course sprint.

—

Granite high school gained the general opinion of the eastern sportsmen for western competitors, when they pushed the favorite Breckton, Mass. team made by a 29-25 score in the first round of play of the National Scholastic Basketball Tournament at Chicago. This surprise victory made them favorites to go further in the meet than they had previously been in a matter of years.

The excellent playing of Francis Christensen was the factor that made such a victory possible. Christensen has been a consistent performer for his school in basketball, football, baseball, and track. If he fulfills his running intention of entering the B. Y. U. coaching staff of this university, his play will probably not demur.

McGregor and Staples, track men from Dixie College and Snow College respectively, are two good runners among many others, why the Brigham Young University is expected to fare in the state and conference meet. McGregor is an all around performer, the high jump possibly being his strongest event. Staples' pole vaulting is the best seen at the "Y" in a number of years.

Tommy Longnecker upsets precedents by the statement that being a champion isn't at all likable—at least not to him. His theory is that everyone delights in upsets and so the sports world desires to see a non-champion defeat a champion—so he welcomes the worry that will prove capable of detouring him from the high-velocity walking throne.

—

Student: This is the best college ever tasted.

## INTER SOCIAL TRACK MEET IS SCHEDULED FOR COMING FRIDAY

TRIAL HEATS TO BE RUN  
OFF THURSDAY

Our university athletes are the finish of their athletic endeavor for the year 1929 with the coming season of track and field sports. The year has been a great one in the life of B. Y. U. athletes. Our stadium was built, the campus for a new gymnasium was initiated into public opinion. We were fairly successful carrying the record in pickup on the gridiron; can day the Cougar basketball team among the champions of the nation; our swimmers have performed magnificently, broken records and won championships; and our wrestling team has fallen and risen with the best of the Utah Scholastic. —

We have that

track for the best season. For a good many weeks Cougar track men have been training, indeed when they couldn't get out, and out when the weather would permit. A good portion of last year's state championship team is with us, some of them are record holders in the state and conference. We have a large group of men who run the hundred yard dash in ten seconds or better, a champion hurdler in the form of Owen Rorer; two men who have the weights among the best in the nation, Rorer and Corbett. Other performers are probably not as well known but they always show up good in competition. It is not only the individual performers who gain points for a team, but often the men coordinating in relay teams that win a championship. The "Y" has always had good relay teams and at least one conference record is held by a Cougar relay team.

These track men in the past few weeks have been performing to themselves or before a few spectators who were interested in watching their workouts, but this week opens the season for thirty fans to see the "Y" in competition, among themselves. An event that usually offers a good opportunity to judge the success of the men called as cross country team. The social unit relays to be held Thursday and Friday open the gates to spectators of our track athletes. The men's units, each to be sponsored by a girls' unit, fashioned after the society policy of other universities, are meeting in open competition. Such a track and field meet is traditional to most large schools, and success will make it traditional to our school.

On Thursday, beginning at 2:00 p. m., the trial heats for dashes and hurdles, along with the final and the half-hour throwing event, will be held as started by Coach Romney. The order of events for Friday, beginning at 2:15, will be as follows:  
15-100-yard dash  
3:30-Mile run, pole vault, shot put  
1:05-400-yard dash  
1:05-800-yard dash  
6:30-1200-yard high hurdles, high jump and discus  
4:15-800-yard run  
4:30-220-yard dash, broad jump and javelin  
4:45-Two mile run  
5:00-220-yard low hurdles  
6:15-Breaky —

Breaky—Proctor service will

Traveler—No, the name is Ed White.

## Cougar Netmen Meet Utes Friday

As a result of the round-robin tournament conducted on the "Y" courts last week, two men, Bruce Glichter and Wes Porter have been chosen by Coach "Bugs" Dixon, to assist Don Dixon and Lew Munk when the "Y" meets the U. of U. next Friday in the first dual team meet at Salt Lake City.

Don and Glichter will play on doubles; Dixon and Porter the other; and Munk, Dixon and Holt will play the singles.

The teams appear equally matched as both are made up of part expert, experienced and inexperienced material. Ervine and Fred are the experienced men of the Ute camp. These men will undoubtedly play two of the singles.

Stenger will play with Ervine in one doubles and Ingelbreton and Hansen will play the other.

The "Y" will be the visiting team in the first inter-collegiate tennis meet with the University of Utah next Friday, and will have a slight advantage over the Utes in that it is the right of the visiting team to place the men in the contest.

The "Y" won state tennis honors last year and Coach Dixon and his protégés intend to retain the honors.

The results of the round-robin follow. The first named was the winner of the match in each case:

First Round

Glichter vs. Johnson, 6-2, 6-2.

Porter vs. Bentley, 6-3, 6-1.

Vaher vs. Snow, 9-7, 6-2.

Moody vs. Taylor, 2-6, 6-3.

B. Lewis vs. Perkins, 6-5, 6-1.

Second Round

Glichter-Snow, 6-4, 6-1.

Moody-Bentley, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Porter-Perkins, 6-6, 6-0.

Weller-Lewis, 6-4, 5-6, 6-4.

Third Round

Bentley-H. Taylor, 6-3, 6-2.

Porter-Moody, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Weller-Perkins, 6-2, 6-1.

Glichter-Lewis, 6-2, 7-5.

Fourth Round

Weller-Moody, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Glichter-Perkins, 6-2, 7-5.

Lewis-Johnson, 6-3, 6-4.

Bentley-Snow, 6-2, 6-4.

Porter-Taylor, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Y.

"Too bad about Charlie, isn't it?"

"What's that? The old crocodile is trouble?"

"Now, he was disappointed in love."

"Well, who isn't?"

Y.

The few most important men of

Italy:

Bentley Mussolini

Bentley Mussolini

Bentley Mussolini

Bentley Mussolini

Bentley Mussolini

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